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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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4,000 VISIT LOCAL STATION

Trial of A. B. Banks Begins Friday In Pulaski County

Charged With Accepting Deposit in Insolvent Institution

SELECT FIVE JURORS

Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Fashionable Crowd in Court Room

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—After motions for dismissal and for continuance were denied A. B. Banks, erstwhile financial leader of Arkansas went on trial in circuit court here Friday on a charge of accepting deposits in a bank which he knew was insolvent. The point that he is being tried on is that, as president of the Cased American Exchange Trust Co., he accepted a deposit of \$672.00 from Mrs. Little Rothchild last November 15.

The bank failed to open on November 17th. Five jurors were tentatively accepted at the noon recess, including two furniture dealers, an engineer whose firm had a deposit in the closed bank, the mayor of the suburb town of Levy and a Pulaski county representative in the legislature, Tom Newton.

Dismissal charges were sought as a result of the grand jury recommendation to the court recently after the indictments were returned.

Banks was in court with his wife and a fashionable crowd on hand.

County Line Will Hold Celebration

Preparation For Largest Crowd in History Is Being Made

NASHVILLE.—The older people of this section of the state are to be honored at a celebration at County Line on July Fourth which bids fair to be the greatest entertainment ever had in this section. The committees in charge of the various departments of the entertainment are working out the details of the day rapidly now, and nothing will be overlooked which might add to the pleasure of the honorees during the day.

All over this section the housewives are planning the good things to eat which will carry to the picnic grounds that day, when the older people are the guests of the young people. Soon these housewives will begin the preparation of the food, and all those who know the ability of these splendid ladies in preparing food will begin to make their plans to be on hand for their share of the good things.

The celebration will be a day of home-coming for a large number of former citizens of this section, also, many having expressed their intention of coming here for the day. Among the former County Line citizens who will come back for the day is Senator H. E. Webb of Odessa, Texas, who has advised that he will be present. Senator Webb was reared in County Line township, moving some years ago to Odessa, Texas, where he has been a very successful man. He has served his county and district in several important political offices, and is now serving as state senator. He will be one of the principal speakers on the program for the day at County Line.

All interested persons will meet at the County Line cemetery next Wednesday to spend the day in cleaning off and beautifying the cemetery preparatory to the celebration. Everyone who is interested in the cemetery is urged to come and bring tools to work with and plenty of food for the day.

Negro Is Arrested On Poison Charge

Food Analyzed Contains Arsenic Powder Report Shows

ARKADELPHIA.—Sheriff Alfred Duke Thursday afternoon arrested Aune Mitchell, negro, held in connection with the death of James Harris, 33, negro who died under mysterious circumstances at Curtis. Flour and other food taken from Mitchell's kitchen and analyzed in the college laboratory contained arsenic powder. Harris had left home for a few days and upon his return discovered his door had been forced. He cooked and ate food two days ago and Wednesday complained he was sick.

Last fall the two negroes were jailed before Justice of the Peace Bob Johnson and bound over to the Grand Jury for forgery. The Grand Jury indicted them. Harris pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence. He was to be the main witness in the case against Mitchell at the July term of Clark County Circuit Court.

Bulletins

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Impeachment charges against Secretary of State Ernest N. Haston, were withdrawn by the author in the Tennessee House of Representatives Friday after the house had tabled a motion to summons witnesses to hear the testimony concerning Haston's connection with a power company.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Two men were killed by lightning during a severe wind and rain storm that swept over Cleveland and northern Ohio Friday.

PARIS.—(P)—Negotiations seeking to harmonize the views of the French and American governments on the Hoover proposal will open Saturday between the Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the French officials.

Kiwanis Club See Fountain Design

E. F. McFaddin, Principal Speaker at Regular Meeting of Club

A handsome design for a water fountain, to be located on one corner of the City Hall Square, were gone over at Thursday night's regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club, at the Hotel Barlow. The design was drawn by R. B. Sanford, district engineer of the state highway department. The design presents an attractive appearance. It is square in shape, making it easy to construct; and is to be built of brick and cement.

The program featured E. F. McFaddin, local attorney, who had been invited to give the principal talk of the evening. He answered several questions in his profession which were of interest to the club. In the course of his talk he told how hundreds of new state and federal laws are being passed every year; and thousands of supreme court decisions are being handed down annually, all of them changing former laws on many questions. "It has been stated," said Mr. McFaddin, "that the 'law' on any question or subject is usually considered to be the latest opinion of the last judge who ruled on that question; an opinion which can be changed by state or federal laws, or court decisions in time to come."

Mr. McFaddin said he believed, with many others, that there was less and less respect for the laws of the land, as well as for legislative and administrative branches of the government. A condition, he said, which was surely due to the failure of voters to go to the polls and vote their convictions. Or failure to put aside personal feeling and personal gain. "It is as much of an obligation to vote," he said, "as it is to bear arms in defense of our country. Through the ballot we put the men of our choice into the legislative and executive branches of our government," he said.

Tommy Brumfield, member of the local boy scout troop, represented that organization at this week's meeting of the club.

Bill Fryor, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store at Arkadelphia, was a guest of A. E. Stonequist.

Youth Found Dead On Railroad Track

Coroner Reports Youth Came to His Death By Falling From Train

FEARCY.—(P)—An unidentified youth, between 12 and 15 years of age was found dead on the railroad right-of-way at Higginson, near here Friday.

According to a verdict of the county coroner, death came by falling from a train.

No identification was found on the body except a slip of paper with the name of Mrs. Andy Bell, of Booneville, Arkansas on it.

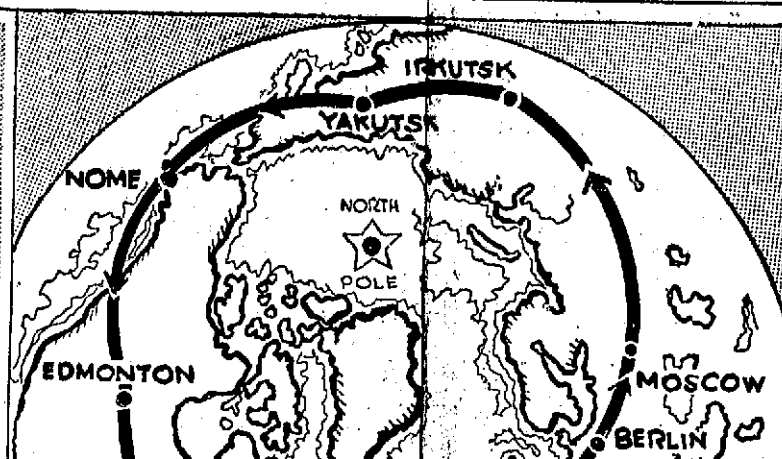
BOONEVILLE.—Mrs. Andy Bell, said she found the one found dead near Fearcy appeared at her home Thursday, and asked for food, which she gave him and also gave him a slip of paper with her name on it.

He told her he was 12 years old and an orphan and gave his name but she forgot it.

Wealthy Oil and Gas Operator Death Victim

FRANKLIN, La.—(P)—Captain C. A. Barbour, wealthy oil and gas operator in Louisiana and Texas field, died at his home here shortly before Wednesday midnight. He was 57 years old. Formerly of Houston, Texas, Captain Barbour removed here four years ago when he purchased and reconstructed Oaklawn Manor, antebellum show place of St. Mary parish.

Map Shows 14,000-Mile Route of U.S. 'Round-the-World Flyers at a Glance



York to Harbor Grace, 12,000 miles; Harbor Grace to Berlin (via England), 2860 miles; Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles; Moscow to Irkutsk (Siberia), 2600 miles; Irkutsk to Yakutskor Kharborovsk, 190 miles; Yakutsk to Nome (Alaska), 2300 miles; Nome to Edmonton (Canada), 1900 miles; Edmonton to New York, 2000 miles.

J. A. Bearden Dies Friday Morning

Funeral Saturday Afternoon at Shover Springs Church

J. A. Bearden, age 70, died at the family home on the Rosston highway, 4 miles East of Hope Friday morning at 6 o'clock, following an illness of only a few days, although he had not been in good health for more than a year. He was only confined to his bed a few days and his condition was not considered critical until Thursday night.

Mr. Bearden came to Arkansas from Alabama and had lived in the Shover Springs community for many years. He is survived by his widow and five sons, Barton, Henry, Jim, Hugh and Dewey all of whom live a few miles east of this city. A brother Tom Bearden of Atlanta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Putman of Hope, Route 2, and 24 grand children.

Funeral services and burial will be conducted at Shover Springs Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. A. Bowen and Rev. T. L. Epton.

Active pallbearers will be Claude Taylor, John Ridgill, George Johnson, Bud Hunt, Andy Jordan and Jim Cumby.

Acquitted of Crime, To Run For Office

Missourian Probably Will Be Candidate For State Secretary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)—Political aspirations of State Treasurer Larry Brunk were fostered by his acquittal in the Missouri senate in nine impeachment charges filed against him by the state house of representatives.

Shortly after the vote of the senators returned a not guilty verdict on the charges of high crimes, misdemeanors, and misconduct in office. Brunk let it be known he would run for some state office in 1932.

The acquitted treasurer probably will be acandidate for secretary of state, he told newspaper men at his office. Secretary of State Charles U. Becker and Brunk have developed a close political friendship, the secretary of state throwing his political support to Brunk during the impeachment trial.

Tennessee Requisition Is Denied By Parnell

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Parnell Thursday denied a requisition from the governor of Tennessee for the return of E. C. Kinmonth to Memphis to face a charge of wife decoration.

Round The World Fliers Still Keeping Schedule

Post and Gatty, American Air Men, Flying Oklahoma Plane, Christened Winnie Mae, Continue on Flight Across Siberia

IRKUTSK, Siberia.—(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, Americans flying around the world landed at Novo Sibirsk, Siberia Friday afternoon from Moscow, after a flight of 1450 air miles.

They plan to resume their flight to Irkutsk at midnight.

Nashville Car Is Stolen Wednesday

Three Men Drive Away in Machine Just Before Daylight

NASHVILLE.—Three unknown men stole the Ford sedan belonging to Lester Bradley at an early hour Wednesday morning, and so far no trace has been found of the car by the officers.

Mr. Bradley, with several other young men, had gone to Little Rock Tuesday night to attend the baseball game, and returned to this city about 4 a. m. The car was parked at the Hutchinson apartments of North Main street, where Mr. Bradley lives. A few minutes later Mrs. Bradley heard someone start the motor and looked out the window just in time to see three men drive away with it. The alarm was given and officers notified officers in other places and started pursuit. No trace of the car had been found to Friday noon.

Seek Suspension For Dan Dewberry

Convicted Embezzler and Forger Sentenced to Four-Year Term

TEXARKANA.—Petitions are in circulation here asking Circuit Judge Dexter Bush to give Dan Dewberry, charged on four counts with embezzlement and forgery, a suspended sentence. Dewberry pleaded guilty in Circuit Court June 4 and sentence was deferred until July 1, pending which Dewberry is at liberty on bond. Four other indictments on similar charges are pending against him in the same court and have not been called for trial.

Dewberry formerly was in the real estate and brokerage business here and was local representative of two outside building and loan companies. About five years ago he disappeared and later investigations are said to have shown that he defalcated for more than \$100,000. Dewberry was located in Los Angeles the first of this year and extradited. He was going on the return of Otis Embury to Conway county to face a charge of big bond he has been at the family home.

Negro Woman Dies As Lightning Flash Hits Clothes Line

Another Woman and Several Children Also Shocked Late Thursday

DEATH IS INSTANT

Women Were Washing Near House When Accident Claims Victim

Josie Grigsby, 25, wife of John Dolphus Grigsby, negro family living on the Ishah Henry farm, eight miles south of Hope was instantly killed when struck by lightning about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Luberta Henry, another negro woman and two children were shocked slightly but were able to be up Friday morning.

The women were washing near the house when the bolt struck a clothes line attached to three hickory trees, from which it struck the woman on the head killing her instantly.

The Grigsby woman is survived by her husband and three small children.

Newly Selected Bank Officer Dies

W. E. Carter Had Just Left Reorganization Meeting

TEXARKANA.—W. E. Carter, 72, died suddenly in front of the Miller County Bank and Trust Company building on Walnut street Thursday afternoon. He had attended a meeting of the directors of the bank, which had elected him first vice president, and just as he reached the sidewalk he collapsed and died in a few seconds. Death was ascribed to a heart attack. He had been in ill health.

He was one of the founders of the bank, and also was president of the Liberty Land and Loan Company, which he organized here about 15 years ago. He is survived by his wife and by two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Dorman and Mrs. Ware Ferguson, both of Nashville.

Before prohibition he was traveling representative many years of a large Kentucky liquor company. The body will be taken to Mineral Springs, his native town, in Howard county, where the funeral will be held Friday.

Kansans Propose Farmer For Board

Eight Farm Organizations of the State Petition President Hoover

TOPEKA, Kas.—(P)—Dr. O. O. Wolf of Ottawa, Kansas, whom eight farm organizations of his state formally petitioned President Hoover to appoint to the federal farm board, is no threat of agriculturalist.

In the vicinity of Ottawa he owns three tracts of land, 243 acres, 169 acres and 219 acres in extent, all of which are farmed under his personal supervision.

Yet his nearly 30 years of farming have not prevented him from playing an active part in public life.

For 20 years he has been a member of the Kansas board of agriculture. He served two terms in the state senate, from 1913 to 1915 and from 1921 to 1923.

He has served as board member of a number of institutions associated with agriculture.

He is president of the Kansas State Agricultural council, an organization seeking to correlate the work of all agricultural bodies in Kansas, and vice president of the Council of States fostering the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project.

The organizations seeking his appointment to the federal farm board emphasized his activity in co-operative marketing work and in "developing sentiment for support of the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board."

Dr. Wolf was born in Ohio, but came to Kansas with his parents when he was 10 years old and has lived there since.

He is a doctor of veterinary surgery, and the "O. O." stands for "Orlando Olden."

Persons Under 16 Not to Drive in Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(P)—The Texarkana city council has enacted an ordinance prohibiting a person under 16 years of age from driving a motor vehicle. Councilmen said the law was aimed at young negro truck drivers, who they said "lacked a thought" while driving.

Record Turn Out for Visiting Day Experiment Farm

Baskets Advised For Vacationing Mothers

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Vacationing mothers were advised recently by the Children's Bureau to take their babies along in market baskets.

In a series of suggestions for summer vacation care of infants, the bureau suggested that a market basket, arranged like a bed is more comfortable than a mother's arms. Handles, the bureau said, should be low to keep the child safely inside.

Other suggestions were to avoid overclothing the baby, to let him go barefooted when taken on long journeys, and not to allow strangers to hold him.

Governor Parnell Featured Speaker Friday Afternoon

Score of Agricultural Experts on Program at Demonstration Plots

CIVIC CLUBS MEET

Director Ware Arranges Program For Record Breaking Crowd

The greatest crowd in the history of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Farm gathered three miles out on highway No. 67 Friday for the annual Visiting Day program, the feature of which was to be an address by Governor Parnell the middle of the afternoon. The governor had not arrived at 2 o'clock, but was expected shortly after that hour, to make an address the middle of the afternoon. President Futrell of the University of Arkansas could not attend, but the University was represented by Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture, official director of the Experiment Farms, and by Kenneth B. Roy, agricultural editor of the University.

Many on Program

Besides these there were a score of visiting agricultural experts who appeared on the lecture-demonstration program held at the various demonstration plots during the morning and afternoon.

Close to 4,000 persons crowded the assembly space in the grove of trees west of the building, and scattered along the lanes leading to the demonstration plots.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge, had all arrangements completed long before the early morning hours before the first of the endless motor caravans that rolled up No. 67 and through the gates of the Experiment Station.

Hope groups made Visiting Day a civic occasion also, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs holding their weekly meetings at the station.

Friday's Program

The complete program for the day follows:

9 to 12 a. m. Registration of visitors and tour of station farm to study.

Sweet potato fertilizers and varieties, and rates and methods of planting.

Irish potato fertilizers and varieties, and planting and growing methods.

Cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon varieties, fertilizers and breeding.

Strawberry and small fruit varieties and fertilizers.

Tomato fertilizers, varieties, pruning and staking, and methods of growing.

Peach fertilizers, varieties, and methods of pruning peaches.

Bermuda and combination pastures, plantation of locust and black walnuts.

Cotton, corn and legume varieties, spacing methods, and fertilizers.

Varities of apples, plums, cherries, figs, grapes, pears and nuts.

Large numbers of varieties of ornamental evergreens and shrubs.

11 to 12 demonstration of poultry and livestock management, for those who have seen farm.

Poultry management, for women. G. W. Knox, extension poultry specialist.

Swine and sheep management, for men. C. L. Rodgers, Howard county farm agent.

12-1 p. m. picnic, dinner, amusement program.

1-2:30 p. m. Joint educational speaking program. C. W. Ware, Assistant Director in Charge, chairman.

Rural Development Agencies, Stanley Andrews, Editor, Arkansas Farmer.

Our Contribution, Mrs. W. F. Lake, President of Women's Federated clubs.

The University and its Branch, Dr. J. C. Futrell, President, University of Arkansas.

Arkansas Agricultural Program, Dan T. Gray, Dean and Director of the College of Agriculture.

Address, Governor Harvey Parnell.

2:30-4 p. m. Group demonstrations for ladies, Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, District Home Demonstration Agent, Chairman.

Roadside Marketing, Sam Knox, Extension Marketing Specialist.

Home Beautification, Professor J. R. Cooper, Department of Horticulture.

Standards in Food Preservation, Miss Ruby Mendenhall, Food Preservation Specialist.

Community Development, Miss Matie Melton, District Home Agent.

(Continued On Page Six)

Alleged Inspector of Lights Arrested

Man Also Tried to Cash Worthless Checks Here Thursday Afternoon

An exciting chase in the downtown district ended in the arrest of a young man giving his name as Bud Underwood, by Police Chief Claude Seuart Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Underwood is accused of posing as an electric light inspector at the residence of Claude Anderson on South Elm street. Mrs. Anderson admitted that she "inspected" the electric wiring and fixtures. She became suspicious of the light plant, who notified the police. Underwood was identified by Mrs. Anderson and her children, but denied having posed as an inspector. He is about 25, with light complexion, brown hair, prominent nose, weighs about 160, good teeth a mole on the side of his neck and is neat in appearance.

According to Chief Stuart the man also admitted that he had attempted to pass several, worthless checks in the city Thursday afternoon. He also confessed to entering the Anderson telling, the officers he was hungry and told Mrs. Anderson he was an electric inspector to gain entrance to the home.

He is quoted as saying his home was near Chattanooga, Tenn., and that he was married, his wife living Camden, Arkansas.

Underwood waived preliminary hearing here Friday morning and was taken to the county jail at Washington to await the action of the Hempstead county grand jury in October.

Prescott Man Is Winner of Prize

J. B. Silvey Gets Award in Dixie Fertilizer Quizz Contest

ATLANTA, Ga.—The winners of the \$1,500 South-wide contest among farmers for the best answers to the question "How does a top-dressing of 100 pounds of muriate of potash help cotton pay extra cash?" were announced Friday by officials of the N. V. Potash Export My., Inc.

From among the thousands of letters received the judges selected the following winners for Arkansas: Mrs. Ben A. Lincoln, Paragould; J. B. Silvey, Prescott; Mrs. J. L. Roenecant, Route 2, Stuttgart; Dink Ingram, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ingram, Bee Branch; J. E. Ferguson, Rison; Miss Pauline McWhirter, Minnola; Joe E. Walker, Fayetteville; Johnnie Hester, Bigelow; Miss Estelle Uptain, Route 1, Clarksville; and J. H. Rhinchart, Harrison.

The judges of the contest were leading agronomists of the state colleges and experiment stations. They decided that Mrs. Lincoln of Paragould submitted the best answer for Arkansas.

They Always Want to Blame It on Papers

RICHMOND, Va.—(P)—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, on his return here Wednesday, accused the American press of injustice to the American mayors' tour of France.

"An affair which started as a splendid vehicle of international good will was converted into a ghastly farce by the behavior of American municipal officials, but by American correspondents in search of America," he said.

Hope Star

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 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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 under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.
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 month, \$1.50; six months \$7.75; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
 Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$2.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.
 Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
 of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
 newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 forts are practical in the country as it is in town.
 STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Motoring Behavior

If anyone is ever able to discover some device which will
 make human beings act in their automobiles just as they
 act when they are walking, it is probable that the alarming
 toll of fatalities taken by automobile traffic each year will
 shrink to comparatively small proportions.

Anyone who doubts that statement is invited to consider
 the strange change that comes over the average American as
 soon as he gets behind the wheel of his car.

On foot, the American is usually a genial, good-natured,
 a more or less leisurely sort of chap. He would like to walk
 on a sidewalk that isn't crowded, but that isn't always pos-
 sible and he makes the best of it. When he has to walk
 through a crowd he takes his time at it and makes due al-
 lowance for the feelings of others. Unless he has some es-
 pecial reason for being in a great hurry, he doesn't jostle
 and push and strain every nerve to get ahead of everybody
 else.

Set him to driving an auto, however, and a great trans-
 formation seizes him.

Instead of taking his time he gets in a life-and-death
 hurry. He will cheerfully risk his neck to gain a ten-second ad-
 vantage. When another car passes him he sees red. His con-
 sideration for others vanishes. He wants with all his soul
 to be at the head of the procession and to stay there. If that
 isn't possible he does the best he can.

In consequence, the traffic stream on an American high-
 way often resembles a procession of irritated lunatics. The
 driver who cheerfully gives way to another is the rare excep-
 tion. The driver who goes along leisurely gets cursed from
 every side.

All of this not only takes a lot of the fun out of driving
 it makes traffic the dangerous thing that it is.

We can pass all the traffic ordinances we have in mind
 to, we can conduct safety campaigns week in and week out,
 we can write columns about the tragedy of our 30,000 yearly
 traffic deaths; but until we find some way of inducing our-
 selves to act with ordinary human courtesy and common
 sense while we are driving our autos, it won't do a great deal
 of good.

Safety in driving, after all, is largely a matter of courtesy
 and common sense. In most fields Americans exhibit these
 two qualities in quite satisfactory quantities. Why it is that
 we tend to shed one or both of them when we go driving?

A New Kind of Charity

IT IS a long time since the newspapers have printed any-
 thing more interesting than the recent story of the minister
 in Birmingham, Ala., who is conducting a sort of informal
 trade school to enable unemployed coal miners to support
 themselves and their families without depending on the
 mines.

A lot of the coal miners in Alabama will never get their
 jobs back, due to changing economic conditions which will
 keep many mines permanently closed. So the Rev. William T.
 Morgan has made it his business to train these men for
 other jobs.

He got friends to help him buy a farm, on which he is
 teaching some 200 miners how to become farmers—and, in-
 cidentally, enabling them to grow food for their families
 while they learn. Other men are being taught new trades—
 Carpentry, auto repairing, poultry husbandry and so on.

Eventually, the minister hopes, all of these men will be
 able to earn good livings, even if the mines never reopen.

The interesting thing about all this is that here is a
 minister who has found a new method of approach to the
 old problem of charity.

A great many ministers and a great many church or-
 ganizations have done noble work in relieving distress among
 the poor. But this man has tackled the job from a new angle
 —an angle that has only recently become apparent to the
 modern world.

He has hit upon the simple, obvious fact that charity, by
 itself, is not enough.

You can give free soup and free beds to hungry men in
 time of depression, but you do not, thereby, do anything to
 get them out of their predicament. You starve off starvation,
 you prevent death by exposure, and that is very fine; but
 the problem remains as bad as ever, and when the next depres-
 sion comes around you will have it all to do over again.

This Alabama pastor is trying to make soup lines and
 free lodging houses unnecessary. Instead of spending his
 time and money in filling empty stomachs, he is trying to
 make it possible for the possessors of empty stomachs to fill
 them by their own efforts.

Eventually, no doubt, all of our relief work will center
 more and more about that one point. Charity is not enough.
 Sooner or later it must learn how to prevent distress as well
 as how to relieve it.

Three Lumber Companies

THE building trades, they tell us, have always led America
 out of a business depression. New construction showed a
 gain all over the nation this spring compared with last—and
 since Saturday three big lumber companies have come to
 Hope, two of them to open elaborate builders' supply depots.
 On Saturday the Hope Lumber company mill was sold to
 J. L. Williams & Sons, large operators at Sheridan, Ark.,
 who are rebuilding the local plant and will reemploy prob-
 ably all of the families associated with this industry. For im-
 mediate purposes, this was the best business news of the
 year. Hope Lumber Company had been a local industry for
 half a century, furnishing a sizeable pay roll to our commu-
 nity. The salvaging of this plant, and the announcement that
 it would be put on a larger scale of production than at any
 time in recent years, is the sort of news that makes one feel
 prosperity is already here.

On Monday the Ozan-Graysonia Lumber company, of
 Graysonia, Ark., one of the largest lumber manufacturers
 and marketers in the state, bought a handful of town lots at
 the intersection of Third and Walnut streets and is prepar-
 ing to build a retail lumber yard and a row of new buildings
 to house a builders' supply store and other enterprises.

On Wednesday the Barton-Mansfield Lumber company,
 of Jonesboro, Ark., leased the store location at Second and
 Walnut and announced it would open a builders' supply store
 July 1, the 25th store owned by that concern in Arkansas and
 Missouri. It will be known locally as the Hempstead County
 Lumber company.

In welcoming these new enterprises, to Hope, *The Star*
 hardly needs to point out the obvious compliment they have
 paid our city and its territory by locating here. They are
 many towns and many counties in Southwest Arkansas—
 but when three separate and competitive companies decide to
 act within four days of each other, all of them alighted in
 Hope and Hempstead county.

There have been business changes here in the last two

years. New enterprises have come to town; others have left
 —but we do not know of one withdrawal calculated to cause
 uneasiness among the business men of our community. On
 the other hand there have been many newcomers bringing
 undeveloped trade lines to substantiate the good judgement
 of the enterprises already located here.

It was a sour individual indeed who did not get a thrill
 out of those machine-gun announcements—three in four days
 —telling of the future activity that the building trade is
 bringing to this city.

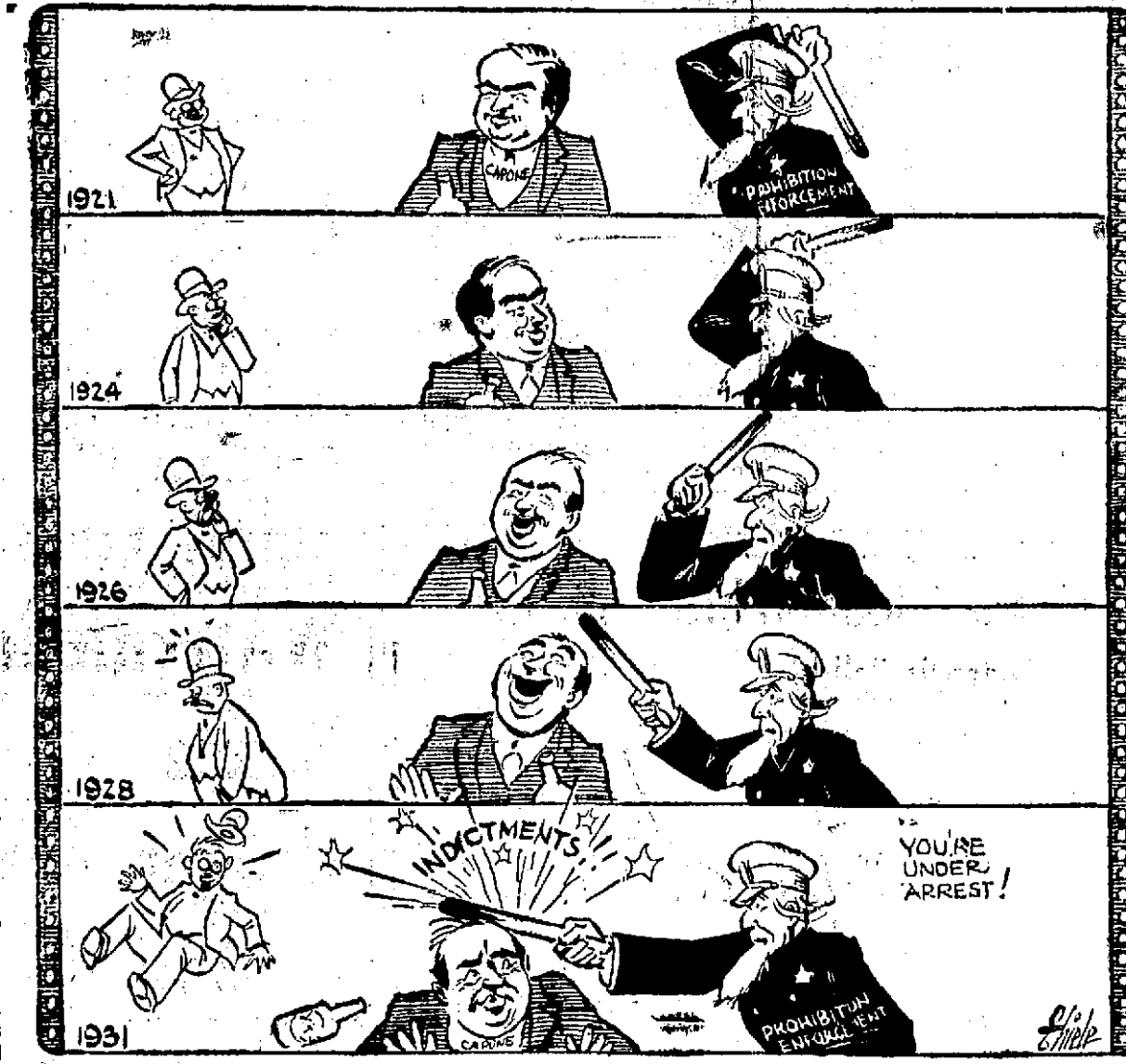
If we have a chronic fault as citizens of Hope, it is the
 tendency to think of our city as "just another town." Yet
 it is the largest city away from the state line in Southwest
 Arkansas. It has the largest home-owned and national mer-
 cantile business to be found in any community between Tex-
 arkana and Little Rock—and *The Star* is the largest news-
 paper between those points.

No city is "just another town." If you look through
 the eyes of some befuddled tourist, travel-stained and super-
 cilious, then that is your fault. You are simply convicting
 yourself of being a poor observer—and if you were a re-
 porter you'd get fired off this newspaper the first week.

No city is "just another town." Every city has, like every
 child, its own characteristics, advantages and disadvantages.
 These must be weighed and studied and understood. The
 man to whom one town is pretty much like another may have
 a reward awaiting him in heaven but all he'll get out of
 business here on earth is some pretty nasty kicks and fail-
 ures.

Three smart lumber companies have just paid Hope a
 splendid compliment. And in the weeks and months when
 compliments are few we might try scratching our own back.
 When Arkansas is lied about, when Hope is condemned, the
 faith that always brings prosperity back is with their own
 people.

A "Slom Motion Hit"



Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Interstate
 Commerce Commission is the
 most important tribunal in this
 country except the United States
 supreme court.

The railroads of America now
 come before it, insisting that re-
 storation of prosperity hinges
 largely on its attitude toward
 their petition for a 15 per cent in-
 crease in freight rates. Oppo-
 nents of the increase argue that
 the I. C. C., by granting it, would
 further intensify the depression.
 Whole industries and sections
 have often held that their eco-
 nomic welfare depended on the
 commission. So it seems obvi-
 ously worth while to inquire into
 such a body, its history, its per-
 sonnel, its problems and its mode
 of operation. There are these ele-
 mentary facts:

Deals With Billions

The I. C. C. has 11 presiden-
 tially appointed members who op-
 erate with about 2000 employes
 in a wide, deep, 11-story building
 on upper Pennsylvania avenue a
 couple of blocks from the White
 House.

It wields more power and trans-
 acts more business than any
 other independent federal com-
 mission or any federal court but
 the very highest.

It deals with vast amounts of
 money—as in the case of the 12
 billion dollar difference of opin-
 ion about the value of the rail-
 roads—and it may decide whether
 you pay a few dollars more or less
 on your new automobile.

It is the oldest of the federal
 regulatory commissions, forerun-
 ner of such groups as the Tariff
 Commission, Federal Trade Com-
 mission, Federal Reserve Board
 and Federal Power Commission.

Today it is empowered to fix
 both maximum and minimum rail-
 road rates. It controls the issue-
 ance of railway securities. It in-
 sures adequate service to the
 country and may either permit or
 require the abandonment or con-
 struction of new railroad mileage.
 It promulgates and enforces safe-

ty regulations on all railroads. Its
 findings of fact are final and there
 is no appeal from its decisions ex-
 cept on points of law.

Created in 1887

Creation of the commission by
 Congress in 1887 followed a pe-
 riod of railroad history marked by
 stock jobbery, political graft, land
 grabs, rate discriminations and
 inequalities, rebates and pooling.
 The railroads of that day held the
 prosperity of cities, states and
 communities in their hands. Favored
 shippers were enriched at the
 expense of rivals who were
 sometimes ruined. "All the traffic
 will bear" was likely to be the
 rule of rates.

Rate discriminations caused the
 most resentment and led to the
 Granger movement and passage of
 regulatory laws in states of the
 West and Northwest. But the su-
 preme court ruled that the states
 could not, by regulations, taxes or
 tolls directed at the carriers, in-
 terfere with interstate commerce.
 After various attempts at national
 legislation the I. C. C. was created
 not to regulate interstate com-
 merce but to regulate railroads.

The original purpose of this
 commission was to secure just
 and reasonable charges, eliminate
 unjust discrimination in service
 and undue preferences to corpora-
 tions or localities, abolish combina-
 tions for freight poolings and in
 general to equalize rates and ser-
 vice.

Has New Powers

What power the commission
 then had was gradually whittled
 down by the supreme court, which
 finally killed its regulatory powers
 in 1897 by deciding that it could
 not set rates. Gradually, however,
 the commission has regained its
 powers by acts of Congress and has
 been granted many new and more
 sweeping ones. For many years the
 railroads fought the commission
 and any extension of its powers at
 every turn, lobbying in Congress
 and hollering in the courts, but in
 the last decade or so they have
 come to agree that it is a necessary
 institution and furnishes them
 much needed protection.

Heads Rotary



NEA London Bureau
 Sydney W. Pascall, above, of Lon-
 don, will serve as president of
 Rotary International for the com-
 ing year. He was elected by
 unanimous ballot at the 22nd an-
 nual convention of Rotarians at
 Vienna, Austria.

Naturalization Came Too Late For Mangas

TEXARKANA.—Naturalization cer-
 tificate for Louis Mangas lay unclaim-
 ed in Texas federal court.

The papers gave Mangas, once a
 Greek citizen, the position of an
 American citizen with all rights at-
 tached.

He was naturalized on May 19 and
 the papers are made out to Louis
 Nicholas Mangas but they will remain
 unclaimed.

The owner of the American citizen-
 ship was killed in a grade crossing at
 Fulton, Monday.

One good feature about Einstein's
 new book, "Systematic Research of
 the Compatible Field Equation Con-
 sistent with Riemann's Theory of Dis-
 tant Parallels," is that it is unlikely to
 be made into a movie scenario.

You'd Smile, Too



NEA London Bureau
 Meet Maxim Gorki's "million ruble
 smile." Gorki, Moscow literary fa-
 vorite, recently concluded a con-
 tract for that amount with the
 Soviet government publishing
 house for exclusive rights to his
 vivid novels of Russian life. Now
 Gorki will desert his health retreat
 in sunny Italy and live the year
 round in his native Russia. Can
 you blame him?

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of
 The Star of Hope

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Bill Halliburton, the drug drum-
 mer, was in town Monday.
 Prof. Dwight Blake, the band man,
 was in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Ola Dudney went to Wash-
 ington Wednesday to attend the
 County Examination of teachers.

Misses Lucile Hart and Samuella
 McCorkle went to Washington Wed-
 nesday to attend the county exami-
 nation of teachers.

TEN YEARS AGO

Relatives and friends of the family
 were surprised to learn of the mar-
 riage of Miss Abbie Shelton, daugh-
 ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shelton
 of this city, to Fred L. Grace, of
 Little Rock.
 Kyle Duncan, son of Rev. and Mrs.
 Gaston Duncan, has returned from
 Dallas, Texas.

The many friends of Miss Beryl
 Henry, who for the past three terms
 was the popular principal of the Hope
 High School, will be interested in
 knowing that she has been elected
 superintendent of the Bentonville
 schools in her home town. She was
 superintendent of the Bentonville
 schools before coming here.



A meteorite cools off when it strikes,
 thereby showing how it differs from
 an angry man.

Add boring facts: Western wheat
 fields are being attacked by army
 worms.

Many a devoted father, says George
 W. Wickerson, is nothing more than
 a bank note to his children. Sort of
 "tender" to them, you might say.

Maybe business in this country is
 slackening because it is in "chains."

"I've got something up my sleeve,"
 as the fellow with the vaccination
 said.

An auctioneer, when you thing of
 it, does a lot of knocking around.

Alarm Clock Cooks Breakfast, Too



Alfred Charles Alves of San Antonio, Tex., takes friendship to his
 fellowmen seriously. He has invented an alarm clock which will
 awaken the slumberer, start the coffee percolator, turn on the
 toaster and electric stove all at the same time. Alves, shown above
 with his invention, says the aroma of breakfast is intended to com-
 plete the awakening job started by the clock. The device also will
 turn the radio and electric lights on and off.

Battle Field

The gospel meeting is going on at
 this place and every one is invited to
 attend.
 Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and children
 spent last week-end with her mother
 and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins,
 near Dooley's Ferry.

Hatley White of Hope, was looking
 after his farm at this place last Fri-
 day.
 Mrs. Lennie Jackson of Spring Hill,
 called to see her mother, Mrs. Clara
 Rao, Monday night.
 Miss Hazel Watkins of New Hope,
 attended church here Sunday night.
 Everett Morton of Emmet, spent
 Sunday with his brother, Joe Morton
 and family.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

"Oodles of Others" Come In

California Size 360

Lemons Dozen 20c

Pure Cane Sugar (Limit 20 pounds) 48c

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 18 ounce package 23c

Dromedary Dates 10 ounce package 16c

Good For Health Wheaties Package 10c

Gold Plume Coffee 3 pound can or 2 1/2 pound with premium 89c

Solar Brand Pineapple Large Can 20c

Beechnut PORK and Beans Can 6 1/2c

Light Weight Brooms 23c

"3 Minute" Oats 2 packages 15c

Lakeview or Velvet Lard (Limit 1 Bucket) 8 Pound Bucket 79c

"YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED"

MARKET SPECIALS

PICNIC

Hams Old Fashioned, Hickory 13 1/2c

Hams Smoked—Pound 16c

Whole or Half—Arm- strongs Sweet Pea Brand, Limit

GROUND Meat For Loaf—Pork Added 14c

SAUSAGE 11c | Neck Bones 25c

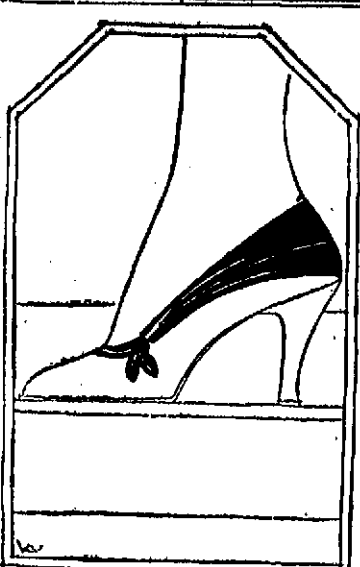
Pound 4 pounds

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian
spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate
the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
Fired with first sight at what the
Muses impart,
In fearless youth we tempt the
heights of arts,
While from the bounded level of our
mind
Short views we take, nor see the
lengths behind.
And those attained, we tremble to
survey
The growing labors of the lengthened
way.
So silent always, when you doubt
your sense;
And speak, tho sure, with seeming
diffidence;
And ne'er so dire a thirst of glory
boast
Nor in the critic let the man be lost.
Good nature and good sense must
ever join,
To err is human, to forgive—divine.
—Selected.



THE VOGUE for kid shoes in brown and beige finds a novel expression in this pale sand shade kid with the streamline treatment in dark brown. This classic pump has been adapted to the two-tone theme so prevalent in costumes for all hours of the day.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson had as Friday guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burleson and son David of Fayetteville.

Miss Jean Laster and Mrs. L. M. Cotter, Ark., and later she will go to Siloam Springs, and points in North Arkansas, in the interest of Sunday school work for the Baptist church.

B. J. Reeves, who has been at the bedside of his brother, the late W. M. Reeves for the past few days, left Thursday for his home in Little Rock.

Miss Jean Daster and Mrs. L. M. Lile motored to Shreveport Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Searcy arrived Friday to spend their vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hargrove, who have been guests of friends and relatives for the past week have returned to their home in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Will O'Brien and little son Billie, Jr., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and other relatives for the past few days, left this morning for their home in Shreveport.

Mrs. L. C. Hill who has been the guest of Mrs. H. V. Robinson for the past week, has returned to her home in Minden, La.

Wife Obtains Release of Kidnaped Oil Man

CHICAGO—(AP)—Samuel Levin, former oil company official who was reported kidnaped last Saturday, walked into his hotel early Thursday with his wife who had, police said, obtained his release.

Neither Levin nor his wife would discuss the details of the release, but Levin's attorney denied \$5000 ransom had been paid, as reported demanded.

House Boy Convicted in Slaying of Physician

NEW YORK—(AP)—George Damier, 25, former Filipino house boy of George E. Deely, Brooklyn physician was convicted of first degree murder in the physician's death by a jury in county court Thursday. The verdict, which automatically carries the death penalty, was returned in seven minutes.

LITTLE WORRY WART FROM 'OUT OUR WAY'

SAYS, HONESTY IT'LL ONLY TAKE ONE MINUTE TO PULL UP MY SOCK AND BE ALL SET TO TRAIL ALONG AFTER YOU ON YOUR VACATION.

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Peanut Seed

MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES!
PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

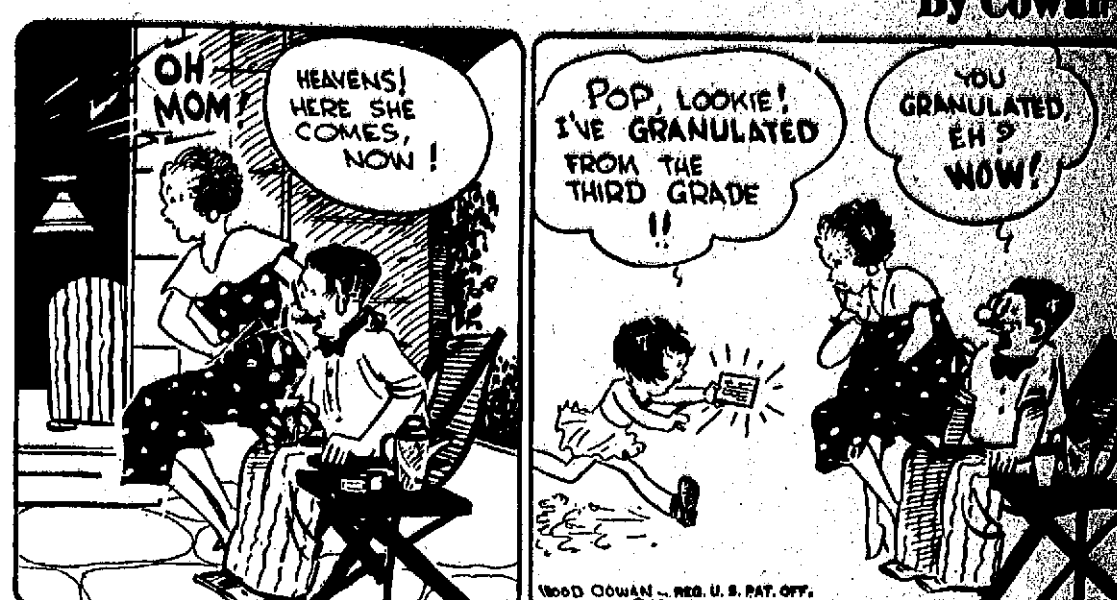
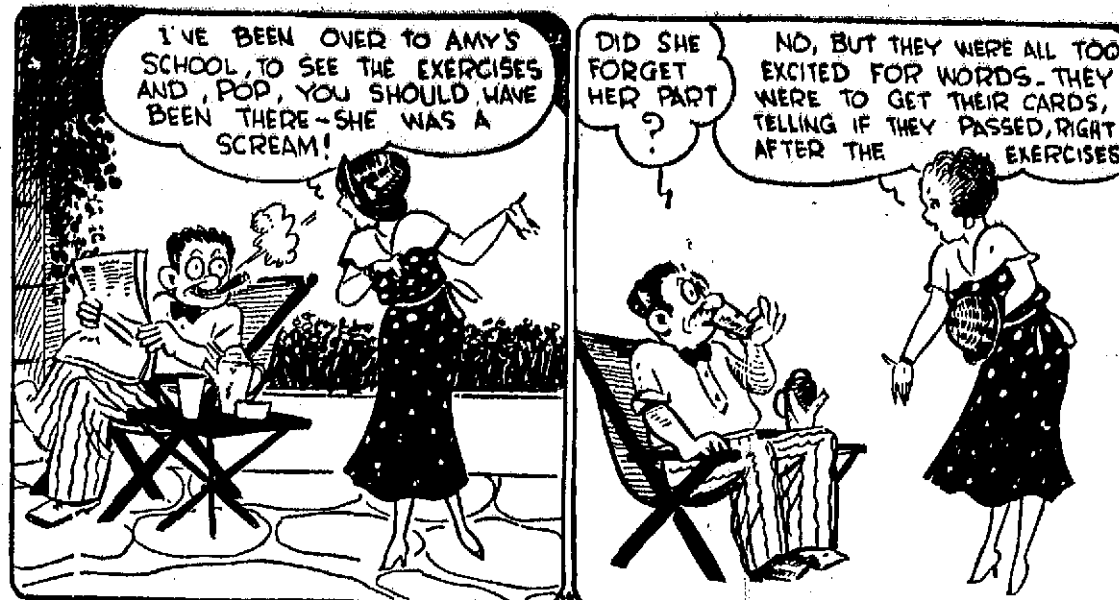
Afternoons 10c
Evenings 15c

AMERICAN LEGION
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

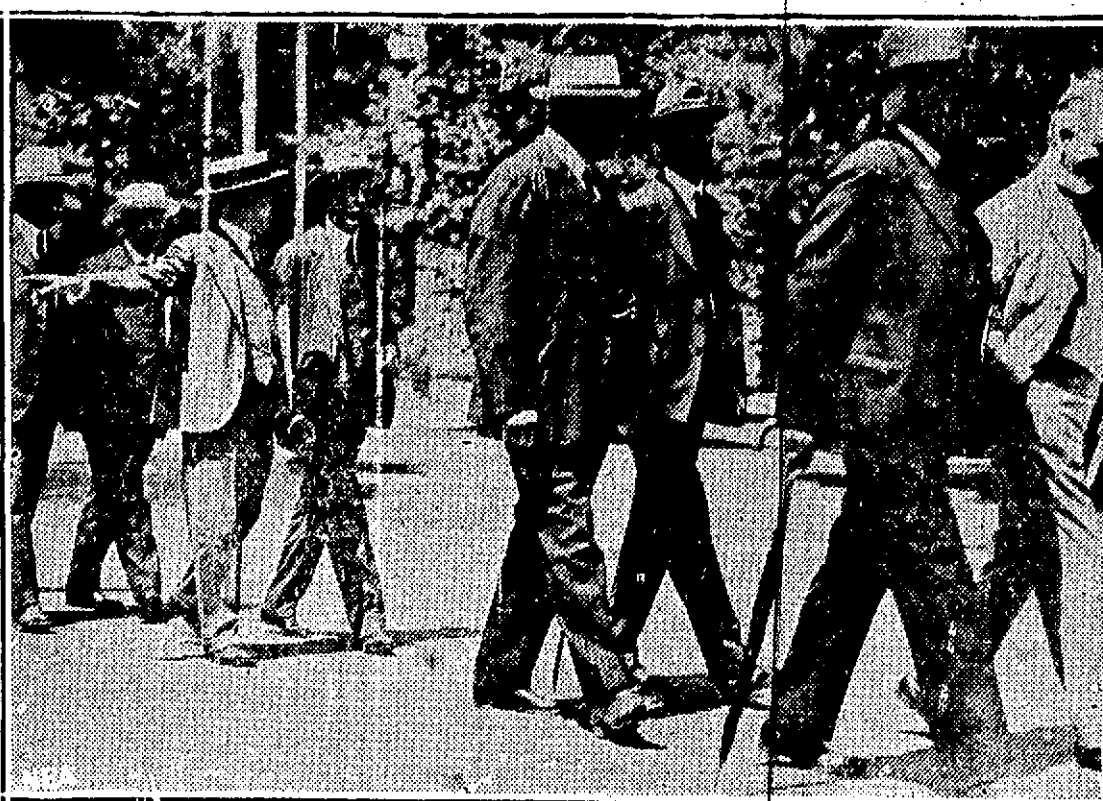
Ladies Night Tonight!
One Lady Admitted Free with each Adult Admission
Boys get that date and come down—See and Hear
★
UP POPS THE DEVIL
—With—
Skeets Gallagher
Stuart Erwin
Lilyan Tashman
—Also—
CHARLEY CHASE
SAENGER
A Cool Retreat
—SATURDAY ONLY—
BOB STEELE
In one of his greatest thrillers—
You'll Like
"RIDIN FOOL"
THRILLS—FUN—LAUGHS
—Also—
Mickey the Mouse
CHAPTER NO. 10
Finger Prints

Mom'n Pop

Amy Makes the Grade!



J. P. Morgan—and the Class of '89



"And do you remember the time we tied the goat in the dean's yard?" . . . Reminiscences, instead of weighty conversations about business problems of today, occupied "the boys" of the class of '89, among them J. P. Morgan, shown in the center of this picture, as they strolled about about the Harvard campus at commencement time. The famous financier, seldom photographed at any sort of informal gathering, found many a former classmate at the reunion held during the university's 295th graduation exercises.

Fire Captain Killed in Crash at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—A fire captain was killed and three persons were injured Thursday in a traffic smash up as engines answered a fire alarm in Algiers, a suburb.

Captain John Hoffman, 47, was fatally hurt when his engine collided with a newspaper truck at a street intersection. The engine chauffeur, Joseph Chasion, 35, was seriously injured, and lesser injuries were sustained by firemen Preston Williams, 38, and Leo Kortz, 37.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jimmie L. Anderson returned Thursday night from a two weeks visit at Monroe, La.

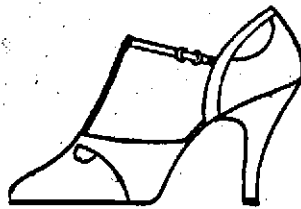
To Clean White Shoes

Cinderella Polish
Excellent for white kid shoes, and all white kid leathers.

50c

One-White
For canvas or for white kid leather.

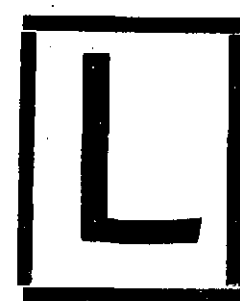
25c



Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

PHONE 84

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS



stands for **LAUNDRY**
The undisputed **LEADER**
in the field of Convenience
and a **LEADER** in economical
Home Management

Nelson Huckins
Laundry

PHONE 8

WASH SUITS
Properly
Laundered

50c

Special Congress Over War Debt Plan Urged

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—A special session of congress to consider the Hoover war debt moratorium proposal was suggested Thursday by Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

Senator Brookhart wired the president he agreed with the proposal to

postpone for a year all inter-governmental debts, but believed the subject "of too much importance to be decided by congress by informal conferences or telegrams to members."

He said he regarded the question as of immediate national importance and proposed that congress be summoned at this time.

James Bausch, American deathless aspirant, weighs 200 pounds yet on several occasions has vaulted more than 13 feet.

"Mommer, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more?"

"Why, somebody sells it to your pa dearie, for a used car good as new." —Florida Times-Union.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Live Better For Less

Flour	Country Club	48	Lb. Sack	\$1.03
Meal	Robin Red Breast	24	Lb. Sack	43c
Pears	No. 2 1/2 Cans			14c
Pineapple	3	No. 1 Cans		25c
Jelly Glasses		Full 10 oz. Size Dozen		39c
Watermellons		Large Size Each		57c
Beans	Great Northern	4	Pounds	25c
Ginger Ale		24 Oz. Bottle		15c
Catsup		Large Bottle		15c
Mustard		Full Quart		15c
Crackers		2	Lb. Box	25c
Vanilla Wafers			Pound	25c
Fig-Bars			Pound	15c
TEA		Orange Pekoe Box		29c
Malt Syrup		Country Club Can		49c
Pure Hog Lard		8	Lb. Pail	95c

In Our Sanitary Market

Salt Meat	Best Grade Pound	11 1/2c
Smoked Bacon	In the Piece—Pound	19c
Spare Ribs	Full of Meat—Pound	10c
Chuck Roast	Lb. 12 1/2c	
Ground Meat	For Loaf—Lb. 15c	
Cheese	Full Cream—Lb. 17 1/2c	
Baby Beef	Seven Steak—Lb. 20c	
Brisket	Rast o rStew—Lb. 11 1/2c	
Peanut Butter	In Bulk—Lb. 15c	

Hopes Leading Grocery

OUR WAY

By Williams

'Trader Horn' of African Fame Dies

Once Humble Peddler Had Been Exploited to Become Noted

LONDON.—(AP)—Alfred Alhays, "Trader Horn," co-author of the book "Trader Horn," died early Friday in a hospital at Whitstable after a brief illness. He was about 78.

"Trader Horn" rose from a peddler of trinkets in Johannesburg, South Africa to a social lion in the literary capitals of the world. He spent most of his life among the natives of the dark continent and capitalized his love in the book "Trader Horn" written in collaboration with Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

He visited America in 1928, delivering a series of lectures and amazing literary gatherings with his tales of adventures in the jungle. Conquering a desire to return to Africa, he went to England and spent the last years of his life with his sister.

a maze of mystery for Edwards and King, who hardly had disposed of the spectacular affair of Francis (Two Gun) Crowley.

Half a hundred reporters, camera-men and newsreel fellows swarmed out to Mineola, peaceful seat of Nassau county. They poured into the vine covered courthouse to question the district attorney.

They found Edwards to be a sturdy man of 48, with light, rumpled hair and a rather weary, clueless expression. Fifteen years in the district attorney's office, first as assistant, then as chief, have given him many crimes to solve. "You have a girl that has been drugged; that has been bruised and beaten, and that was sober," he says. "Therefore, you must admit the possibility of murder."

Suicide, Says King

Over in police headquarters across the street, the reportorial regiment invades the office of Inspector King. He is a heavier set and younger man, only 35.

He wears a white handkerchief in the upper coat pocket and he does not chew cigars.

Inspector King holds to a theory of suicide in the Faithfull case.

Thus Edwards and King pursue their inquiries along individual lines, at the same time collaborating.

King was a dispatch rider in France during the war. Returning home he stuck to his motorcycle and became a speed cop at Hempstead, which is in Nassau county.

Ardent Criminologist

He became an ardent student of criminology and detective science.

Starr Faithfull's Mother and Sister Search for Clues



They still believe that Starr Faithfull was murdered. As this exclusive picture of Mrs. Stanley Faithfull and Tucker Faithfull was taken in their New York home, the mother and sister of the dead beauty were re-reading some of Starr's letters. Although later clues indicated that suicide might be the solution to the sensational mystery, these two searched again and again among Starr's effects in an effort to uncover fresh evidence.

Tennessee Queen



Being named the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Tennessee was only a start for Miss Mary Petree, above, of Fountain City. Now she has been chosen to represent her state at the annual Rhododendron Festival to be held in Asheville, N. C.

Famous Scourages of Crime Probe Starr Faithful Case

Ardent Criminologist and Student of Detective Science Called to Clear Up Mystery of Death of Young Girl Found on Beach of Long Island

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The bruised body of a pretty girl is found on the sandy shore of the "richest county in the world."

Her brassiere, shoes, hat and coat are missing. Sand is in her lungs. She lies in a depression in the beach of Long Island, washed out by a stormy sea the night before.

The body is identified as that of a 25-year-old girl who bore the fanciful name of Starr Faithfull.

Was she a suicide? Was she accidentally drowned? Was she murdered?

It is another mystery of Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau

county, and his partner in crime solution, Inspector Harold R. King.

District Attorney Edwards and Inspector King are becoming famous in Nassau county and beyond.

Within the Edwards-King jurisdiction is Center Island, a village of 30 families, the head of each a millionaire. Within it, too, are Sands Point and Long Beach, centers of fashionable summer colonies and exclusive

beach clubs.

Strange Story Unfolds

It was at Long Beach that Starr Faithfull's body was found on a Monday morning. She had been missing since the preceding Friday.

Her name was Starr Wyman, but she took the name of her step-father, Stanley Faithfull.

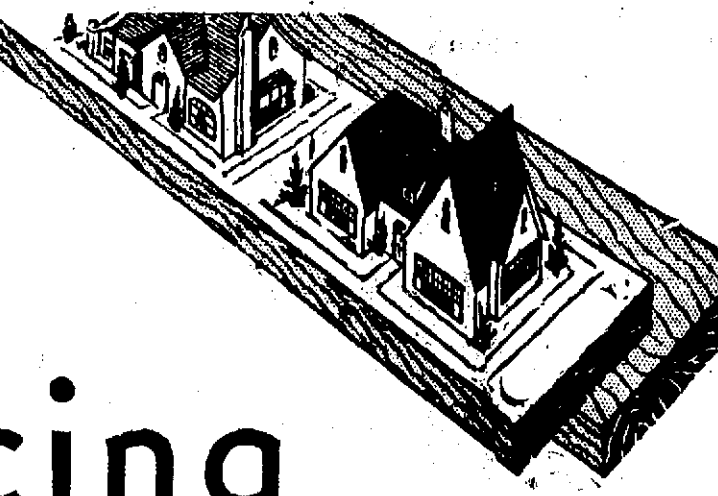
She and her attractive sister, Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, lived with their mother and stepfather on the top floor of an old fashioned three story house in Greenwich Village.

Starr occasionally was intoxicated. Although she had not been drinking before her death, her body contained a sleeping potion.

Her love diary indicated she often had contemplated suicide.

Hints of Blackmail

All that, with hints of blackmail and murder to save the reputations of prominent persons, was tangled into



Announcing

the Opening Day

A Complete Building

Material Store

At Second and Walnut Streets

Wednesday July First

Free Plan Service
and Architectural Advice

Hempstead County Lumber Co

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 35c

10 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5% words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 Jersey hifers, at \$10.00 each. W. G. Foss. 24-3tp

Admit to Saenger Friday to see "Up Pops the Devil" Miss Glenice Van Ness.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, garage, garden. Rent reasonable. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 South Pine Street. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room house in Magnolia Addition. J. S. Schooley. Phone 1612. 25-6tc

Admit to Saenger Friday to see "Up Pops the Devil" Mrs. Frank Johnson.

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies to represent well known manufacturing Co. See Mrs. Brady, Room 14, New Capital Hotel. 1tp

Admit to Saenger Friday to see "Up Pops the Devil" Mrs. Bernice Shipp.

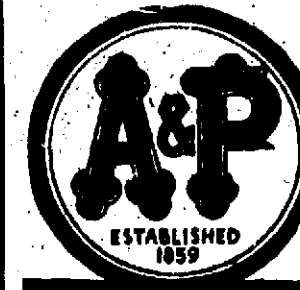
WANTED TO BUY—Fine logs, 12 inches and up. No. 2 or better, delivered to Hope. See Floyd Porterfield. 23-3tc

Admit to Saenger Friday to see "Up Pops the Devil" Miss Etta Gordon.

WANTED TO BUY—12 or 15 pigs, 50 to 60 pounds, delivered in Hope. Ross Gillespie, phone 243. 23-3tc

LOST

LOST—Black keychain containing a goodly number of keys. Finder please return to this office. Hope Star.



PERSONAL

We don't lose any time reducing prices in our stores when the food we sell cost us less, and the price of food has been going down so fast, for the last year or more, that we've never changed so many price tags in our lives.

We're usually the first to bring prices down where they belong as you will notice if you read our advertising.

SWIFT'S SLICED Breakfast Bacon Lb. 18c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 10c	BULK COMPOUND Lb. 10c
--	---------------------------------	-----------------------------

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lbs. 49c

Old Duch Cleanser 3 Cans 19c

QUAKER MAID Pork and Beans In Tomato Sauce 3 Med. Cans 20c

TRY ICED COFFEE Get Our Recipe Books 8 O'Clock, lb. 21c Mild and Mellow Red Circle, lb. 25c Rich and Full Bodied Flavor BOKAR COFFEE Exquisite Aroma and Flavor, lb. 29c	NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. SPECIALS Snow Peak Cakes, lb 19c 2 Lb. Crackers. 27c 1 Lb. Box Crackers. 15c Shredded Wheat. 10c Bulk Pretzels, lb. 29c 12c Pkg. Vanilla Wafers. 11c	A. & P. TEAS Nectar Orange Pekoe Small Pkg. 8c 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 15c 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29c Grandmother's 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 21c
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RICH CREAMY CHEESE Lb. 15c CURED HAM Lb. 29c

PORK ROAST Lb. 14c SEVEN STEAK Lb. 14c

PORK STEAK Lb. 15c CHUCK ROAST Lb. 12c

Pillsbury's Verigood FLOUR 48 Lb. Bag \$1.00

Tomatoes—2 No. 2 cans. 15c	Rice Krispies—package. 10c
Cut Beets—No. 2 can. 8c	Bulk Vinegar—gallon. 29c
Mackeral, Tall can. 10c	Macaroni or Spagheitt, 8 oz. pkg. 5c
Iona Corn or Peas—No. 2 can. 10c	Sardines, in oil—6 cans. 25c
Tomato Juice—Med. can. 10c	Pacific Toilet Tissue—4 rolls. 19c
Sunnyfield Corn Flages—Large package. 10c	Blue Ribbon Malt—can. 50c
	Bottle Caps—gross. 19c

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Each 10c	FAT YELLOW BANANAS 2 Lbs. 9c	FIRM CRISP LETTUCE 2 Heads 15c
-----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------------

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK OR ROAST Lb. 11c

Dry Salt Bacon Lb. 11c

Cured Ham End Cuts Lb. 12c

Pineapple Reduced Life Bouy Soap Prevents Body Odor 3 Cakes 20c

Crushed, small 9c Sola Rice 12 ounce package 5c

Sliced, small 12c Encore Olive Oil 2 3 oz. bottles 25c

Sliced or Crushed No. 2 can. 19c Broken Sliced No. 2 1/2 can. 21c

White House Milk 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 20c

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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SERVICE INC.

Liane, a beautiful, blonde-haired girl, lives in a cramped New York apartment with her mother, Mrs. Liane. Her mother is a widow, and Liane is a student at the Willow Stream Junior League. Liane is a very popular girl, and she is often asked to go to parties and dances. One day, Liane is asked to go to a party at the home of a friend. She goes, and she has a very good time. She meets a boy named Muriel, and they become friends. Muriel is a very nice boy, and he is very interested in Liane. Liane likes Muriel, but she is not sure if she loves him. She is a very thoughtful girl, and she always thinks about the future. She knows that she will have to make a choice soon, and she is not sure what to do. She is a very brave girl, and she is always ready to face whatever comes her way. She is a very kind girl, and she is always ready to help her friends. She is a very beautiful girl, and she is always the center of attention. She is a very popular girl, and she is always loved by everyone. She is a very good girl, and she is always the best. She is a very happy girl, and she is always smiling. She is a very successful girl, and she is always achieving her goals. She is a very strong girl, and she is always standing up for what is right. She is a very brave girl, and she is always ready to face whatever comes her way. She is a very kind girl, and she is always ready to help her friends. She is a very beautiful girl, and she is always the center of attention. She is a very popular girl, and she is always loved by everyone. She is a very good girl, and she is always the best. She is a very happy girl, and she is always smiling. She is a very successful girl, and she is always achieving her goals. She is a very strong girl, and she is always standing up for what is right.



"May I take you in?" Van Robard asked.

CHAPTER III

MURIEL LADD was the girl who was to share Liane's duties in the box office. Muriel was slender and graceful. She had a skin like porcelain, delicate, innocent brows and an intimidating drawl. Muriel was a Willow Stream Junior League, bored with life and anxious to "express herself." She wore exquisite sports clothes, and handed a typewriter to her head when she rode. Her fingernails were as white as a mandarin's and she used quantities of exotic scent.

Liane was impressed. Beside this other girl who was her own age she felt singularly immature. Muriel spoke with equal carelessness of Biarritz and Monaco, of Milan and Gibraltar and Burlington and Hawaii and Saratoga and Havana de Grace and Asheville. Muriel had been everywhere, knew everybody and liked nothing at all. She told Liane that she could beat Dutch bants better than English ones because the officers on the Dutch line were "smoothies." Liane didn't know what she meant and said so.

Muriel explained tolerantly that a smoothy was a durb, a love, a cute thing or what have you? She didn't seem to despise Liane for her abysmal ignorance. Rather she patronized her and tried to enlighten her.

"Don't you think a girl should have affairs before she marries?" Muriel drawled.

Liane looked shocked. She trembled to think what the sisters at St. Anne's would have thought of Muriel Ladd.

"I really don't know," she faltered. "I didn't thought much about it."

"Well, I do," Muriel said coldly. "I think it accentuates her charm. I think we're awfully stupid and provincial over here."

She blew a cloud of smoke. "Come to dinner Saturday night," she offered lazily. "I've got a new smoothy I want you to see. He's a love. Awfully old for me, of course. He's 33. But I like 'em that way. Happens to be married but his wife's a dud and doesn't matter. Come and watch my technique."

Liane said, "If you really want me I'll ask mother."

Muriel laughed. "You're a queer one," she trilled. "All this 'ask mother' stuff amuses me to death. Really it does. I think you're one of those quiet, shy ones. Why, your mother's not bothered about what

you do, isn't she on the stage? Isn't she broadminded? Seems so silly, to talk as if you were still in kindergarten."

Liane defended herself. "My mother's frightfully particular," she said. She couldn't help being scornful of Muriel's opinions. She allowed herself to be lofty on this familiar ground. "Everybody who knows anything at all realizes that people in the profession are extremely circumspect in their private lives. You evidently believe all you read in the papers."

Muriel looked slightly surprised. "Oh, come on. I didn't mean anything, really," she said apologetically. "I was just trying to see what you'd say. But do come! We need an extra girl. Mother's at Bar Harbor and I'm throwing this party myself."

Liane allowed herself to be mollified. She felt that she had won the upper hand with this superior girl once at least. She was glad she had been so emphatic.

"But, sweet, you've nothing decent to wear," Cass denigrated when Liane told her about the invitation. Cass was pleased though. You could see that. Willow Stream, after all, was turning out to be a rather dull place for a young girl with no money, no friends and position. Liane belonged neither to the rich, fashionable crowd, nor to the natives. She was one of the in-between and for a girl of her age being an in-between is sometimes a very difficult matter indeed.

"Nothing to wear to what?" demanded Elsie, bounding in. Tired of the coming festivity, Elsie declared "My black chiffon is to be had on a moment's notice." She went to her room and returned with the dress trailing over her arm. "Sweet of you," Cass murmured, "but it does make the child look terribly old."

"Oh, mother, that's so old-fashioned of you," cried Liane. She had slipped out of her dimity and stood, arms upraised, as Elsie tossed the driffts of smoky stuff over her head. "There!" She stood transfixed, dimly, mysteriously and alluring in the half light.

"You're really—quite—adorable," Elsie drawled. "Give that little bell-cot from the upper crust a run for her money."

"You don't like Muriel, do you?" Liane asked. "Not much!" said Elsie with some bitterness. "As soon as she saw Elsie was making a play for me she put her ear to. She barged in and interrupted every time we had a minute together. Now she's got him. Oh, she's a vixen, that girl. I'll get her yet."

Cass looked troubled. "Does she seem quite—quite nice for you, dear?" she asked Liane. "After all, you know very little about her."

"Oh, mother, I've got to have some fun!" begged Liane. "Let the kid go. She'll probably grab some of the little snake's plans without meaning to," Elsie urged, low-voiced. "Liane's pretty enough for anything."

On Sunday night, since there was to be no performance, Muriel sent the car around for her guest, Liane, with high beating heart, was handed down by an attentive footman. The house looked infinitely imposing with its great verandas, its maroon-frocked maids moving attentively about. She left her wrap in an upstairs room done in faded pinks and blues, a Louis XIV room. She descended the black walnut stairs. Muriel, in a frock the color of moonlight, a frock sweeping the ground, stood in the center of a chattering group.

She turned, hitting those insolent eyebrows quizzically at Liane. "Perfect," she said, putting down her cocktail glass. She swung Liane about, holding her by the wrist. "Tableau!" she cried. "Tempest and Sunshine!"

Liane blushed to the roots of her hair.

bronze curls. "I'll begin with you," Muriel said, indicating a tall man who lounged against an atrocious white marble mantel. "This is Van Robard, Liane, the well-known heart-breaker."

Liane looked into the deep-set eyes and met the mocking smile of the man who had called her by her name that night outside Vernon's office.

Her confusion was lost in the chatter and the clink of crystal as a man in livery went from group to group, proffering goblets and napkins, sea green and smaller than a lady's handkerchief. Liane accepted a goblet and then put it down surreptitiously. No one saw the gesture and she was glad. The man called Van Robard seemed the very hub of the gayest crowd. Muriel aimed her delectable smiles at him. Liane felt Cinderella-wise. The gayety, a little noisy, a little shrill, ebbed away from her.

Why had she come? She didn't belong here. She longed to slip away into the quiet of the summer night outside. Almost she sullied the action to the thought.

A RED-HAired youth who looked like an infant Bacchus caught her arm as she made a sudden, instinctive movement toward the French door.

"Don't go," he said slyly. She shrank from his touch and from the scent of liquor on him.

"I wasn't going," Liane lied. "Just wanted some air."

"Here's a good number," chortled the boy Bacchus, ruffling his hair anew. He challenged the crowd with his discovery. "Good number dresses air. What d'you know about that?"

Liane felt the hot color rising to the very roots of her hair. How she hated them all at that moment! Rich, good-looking, unmanly crowd!

The man called Van Robard broke away from Muriel's small court and came toward her.

"Sky, heat it," he said, in a tone so low none of the rest could hear. "You're annoying the lady."

The red-haired youth mumbled incoherently and drifted back to the others.

"Don't mind that idiot," said the man with the dark eyes, speaking very quietly.

"I don't—now," she could smile again.

"Thanks," his look had a warm, caressing quality about it.

The man said, "Hope we get some food soon. I played tennis for hours today and I'm hungry."

Liane smiled at him in sympathy. "May I take you in?" Van Robard asked. "There's never any money about these affairs of Muriel's. I think Graves is announcing food this minute."

She took his arm and they followed the chattering dozen into a great room lined with paintings, hung with rich fabrics.

Van watched Liane, amused. "I thought you'd like these relics," he said, nodding toward the portraits. "Most people get a shock when they see this house for the first time. Nice, rural little shack it is. Such quiet taste!"

Liane flushed to meet his mockery.

"It all seems very grand to me," she said. "But you—how did you know it was the first time I've been here?"

Van gave her a shrewd glance. "Because I asked Muriel to have you," he said unexpectedly. "Because I wanted to see you again at close range."

(To Be Continued)

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Indignant Goller

CRISP comment is being received by many newspapers which are conducting a poll among golfers on the merits of drawhooks of the new 1.55-1.68 golf ball. Most of the talk about the larger-diameter ball seems to be adverse—at least louder than the defense of the old 1.62-1.63 ball.

A public course player in Detroit, enumerates the following faults he finds with the new ball: "It is impossible on a windy day for the average 90 to 110 player, 'bakes' side split too easily. Increases scores from 5 to 15 strokes. Less distance than old ball. Harder than old ball to control on putting greens. Penalizes partly hit shots. Cannot be hit as crisply with the irons as the old ball could."

Defies Newton

ANOTHER golfer, urging "repeal of the Ballistic Act," declares that "besides restricted flight and uncertain behavior in wind, the greatest fault of the new ball is that it won't putt, especially on public course greens. After a few hours traffic on public links putting surfaces, they become uneven and rough. The old ball, smaller and weightier, exerted greater gravity pull. The new one seems to defy Newton's laws and everything else. The percentage in favor of a return to the old ball around here (Detroit) I should say is 80 to 20."

Another Detroit golfer, signing himself "Rackham Player," writes to say that he has played 30 or 40 rounds this year and thinks he "might as well be playing with a hulk" as the new ball.

A golfer at the Detroit Golf Club recently conducted a test with the new and old ball, playing 13 holes with each. On every tee shot, he says, with one exception, the old ball carried anywhere from 10 to 30 feet beyond the new.

Aha! A Defender
ONE of those who likes the new ball writes to say, "Inasmuch as golf scores are comparative, what does it matter if they are high or low so long as they fluctuate in unison? In other words, what's fair to one is fair for another. And when you come right down to it, a well-hit ball, old or new, is what should be the aim of the golfer. So why not forget all this about the difference in the two and just hit every shot right. In other words, don't ask the manufacturers to improve your game—do it yourself."

An old ball advocate who says he used to knock out a 70 once in a while declares his lowest round this year was 84. "I used to be a straight driver," says he, "but with this new putter I have developed the most beautiful nose-diving hook you ever saw."

And so on, far into the night.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

BARNEY BERLINGER, the all-around athlete at Pennsylvania, had an average of 22 in his studies during his senior year. . . . Lawson Robertson, his coach, says Barney could make good in any sport if he decided to specialize. . . . he is a good boxer, wrestler, swimmer, marksman, baseball player, footballer, basketball player and all-around track man. . . . The Athletics lost only four games during the merry month of May. . . . three of them to the Boston Red Sox. . . . American League pitchers now are allowed to use resin. . . . quite a few of them have been using it on the Q. T. for several years. . . . Two horses named after ball players recently came through on the same day at Washington Park. . . . Ray Blades won and Dick Porter placed.

Blevins Defeated By Hope, 22 to 4

First Game of Junior League Played at Fair Park Thursday

Hope defeated Blevins 22 to 4 Thursday afternoon at Fair Park in the first game of the new Junior League Baseball League sponsored by the Hope post of the American Legion.

The playing of Bonds, Blevins shortstop, was the feature of the game, making two long runs for successful fielding plays. The score:

Hope	AB	R	H	PO	E
Harper, c.	5	3	2	0	0
Cory, 2b.	4	3	1	1	0
Turner, p-1b	5	3	4	0	0
Brown, c.	3	4	2	0	1
Kennedy, ss-p.	5	3	5	3	0
Alexander, 3b	5	2	3	0	1
Simms, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	1	2	0
Lewallen	1	1	0	0	0
Monroe	5	1	1	0	0
Total	40	22	24	21	6

Blevins	AB	R	H	PO	E
Brown, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Uile, c.	3	0	0	1	1
Sheffield, p	3	1	2	0	3
Bonds, ss	4	1	2	0	1
Harper, c.	4	1	2	0	0
Fryberger, 1b	2	1	0	7	0
Yokum	4	0	3	1	0
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0
Total	30	4	9	18	5
Blevins	020	020	0	4	9-7
Hope	206	437	—	22-24-2	

not score. The Giants lost to Cincinnati 6-0, the Phillies beat Pittsburgh 5-1, and Hack Wilson's miff of an easy fly cost the Chicago cubs a game with Boston, 4-3.

Edison Goes Mad



Back from his winter home in Key West, Fla., where he has been developing most of his time to experimenting with synthetic rubber, Thomas A. Edison, here is shown as he arrived in Newark, N. J., the other day. The 84-year-old inventor appeared in excellent health as he smilingly posed for his picture.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold, the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY CLYDE TOLAND
Market Mgr. Manager
Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Cheese	Full Cream Wisconsin	17c
Graham	Crackers—2 1/2 lb. Box	27c
Coffee	Telma and Sunnybrook Brands, 3 lb. can 87c	29c
Home Grown Tomatoes—Fresh Corn		

Coffee	Maxwell House	32c
Green Peas, Butter Beans, Kentucky Wonder Beans		

PEANUT		
Butter	Armour's—Qt. Jar 34c	19c
CORN	Pint Jar	

Flakes	Club House—3 packages	22c
Apples, Peaches, Plums, Carrots, Cucumbers		

Brooms	Good Quality	29c
Mustard	Quart Jar	17c
Apples	Evaporated—Pound	10c

FREE!	Betty Crocker's Improved	
ANGEL CAKE PAN		
With 2 Packages of		
GOLD MEDAL		
CAKE FLOUR		

SATURDAY SPECIALS		
Hams	Whole or Half—Armstrong's Sweet Pea Brand, Limit	16c
PICNIC		
Hams	Old Fashioned, Hickory Smoked—Pound	13 1/2c
BEEF		
Roast	From Fed Native Cattle, Any Cut Fore Quarter	14c

SPARE RIBS	Pound	11c
SAUSAGE	Pound	11c
Buffalo Fish	Dressed, lb.	16c
Neck Bones	4 pounds	25c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

NASHVILLE Hope's Leading Department Store PRESCOTT

BE OUR GUEST

SUNDAY & MONDAY

At The SAENGER Theatre

With each purchase of \$1.65 or \$1.98 Hosiery at our store we will present to you, with our compliments, a guest ticket to see

TALLULAH

Bankhead

With CLIVE BROOK

"Tarnished Lady"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

We now have them—the season's newest tints and shades to match that frock or costume. Ask at our Hosiery Department.

We Give Eagle Stamps

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

BILL LATHROP
ONCE OF THE WHITE SOX

KANSAS SELF-ADMITTED THE DRIEST STATE IN THE UNION UNTIL REVENUE ITS 1931 STATE GOLF CHAMP WITH A SILVER COCKTAIL SHAKER, SAYS STUART DUNBAR, SALINA (KAS) SPORTS EDITOR.

PITCHED A GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK—PITCHED ANOTHER AT 9 THE NEXT MORNING—A THIRD GAME AT 3 THAT AFTERNOON—AND A FOURTH AT 11 O'CLOCK—WON 3, TIED 1, WITHIN 24 HOURS—

\$250,000,000
IS SPENT BY AMERICANS FOR SPORT EQUIPMENT EACH YEAR!
WOW!

SUN MEADOW
WAS THE ONLY HORSE AT THE POST WHEN 3 OTHER ENTRIES WERE SCRATCHED.
HE BREEDED AROUND ALONE TO GET THE \$400 PURSE—BEAUMONT PARK, JUNE 12, 1931

By Laufer

BRICK MULLER

GREAT CALIFORNIA END, CAUGHT A FOOTBALL DROPPED FROM A 30-STORY OFFICE BUILDING—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—1925—

The Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	48	24	.667
Chattanooga	39	32	.549
Atlanta	37	33	.529
Memphis	37	34	.521
Little Rock	34	36	.486
New Orleans	33	38	.471
Mobile	29	40	.429
Nashville	25	45	.357

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	44	18	.710
Washington	44	20	.688
New York	34	25	.576
Cleveland	30	32	.484
Boston	24	34	.414
St. Louis	24	36	.400
Detroit	21	40	.375
Chicago	20	39	.339

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	40	20	.667
New York	35	24	.593
Chicago	34	26	.567
Boston	32	31	.546
Brooklyn	31	31	.500
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Pittsburgh	23	37	.383
Cincinnati	23	41	.359

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.			
Washington 4, Detroit 3.			
Boston 8, Cleveland 3.			
St. Louis 6-8, Philadelphia 5-5.			

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	40	20	.667
New York	35	24	.593
Chicago	34	26	.567
Boston	32	31	.546
Brooklyn	31	31	.500
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Pittsburgh	23	37	.383
Cincinnati	23	41	.359

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.			
Washington 4, Detroit 3.			
Boston 8, Cleveland 3.			
St. Louis 6-8, Philadelphia 5-5.			

Little Rock Only 60 Minutes Away

Lieutenant Johnny Howe Brings New Stewart to Hope Friday

State Senator Ned Stewart, of Little Rock, was flown to Hope from Little Rock Friday afternoon by Lieut. Johnny Howe, of the 154th Observation Squadron in 56 minutes. Senator Stewart missed the 11:15 train from Little Rock, caught the plane at the airport at 1:30, and beat the train into Hope. Their flying time of 56 minutes, Little Rock to Hope compares with 1 hour 10 minutes on the air mail from Little Rock to Texarkana, 20 miles farther.

Lieutenant Howe was flying a Douglas B-2, powered with a Liberty 22-horsepower engine. It was a combat ship of the craft he piloted last month in the army's air camp at Dayton and Chicago, on which trip he was gone 17 days.

Girl Allegedly Held By Kidnapers Comes Home

BOURNEDALE, Mass.—(AP)—Miss Ellen Edstrom, 17, whose uncle, Charles Johnson, told police she had been kidnapped early Thursday from his home by men who left him bound and gagged, returned later. She told police a man had thrown a blanket over her head and attempted to strangle her, but she succeeded in escaping to the home of Louis Norris a neighbor.

Ashdown Editor Dies at Texarkana

O. T. Graves, Publisher of the Little River News, Well Known

O. T. Graves, editor and publisher of the Little River News at Ashdown, died in a hospital at Texarkana at 1:30 Thursday morning, his death resulting after an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held at Ashdown Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Graves was one of the leading editors of the state, and has had much to do with the development of Ashdown and Little River county during his residence there.

Guy Graves, son of the publisher, is expected to continue as publisher of his father's newspaper.

Denied Food, Youth Attempts Suicide

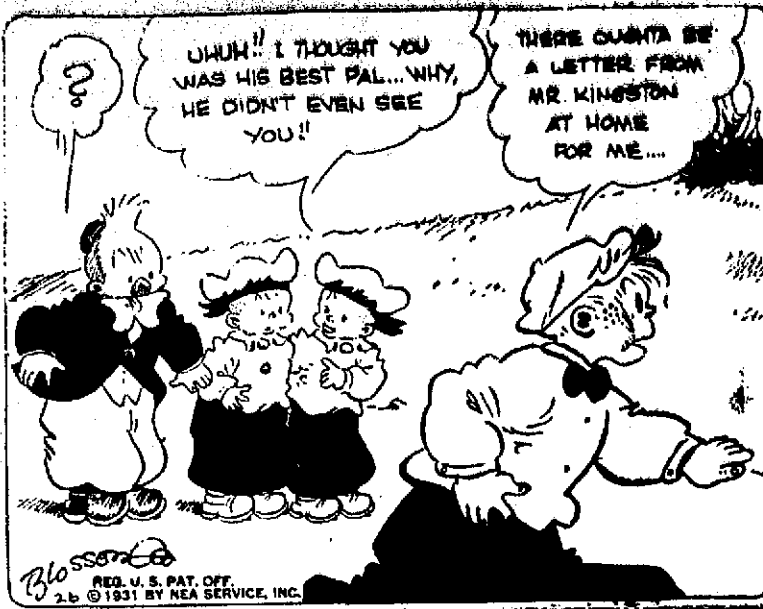
Shot Strikes Knee and Leg Amputation Is Necessary

HELENA.—(AP)—Eddie Lee Evans, 16, who admittedly shot himself in an attempt to end his life because he said everyone turned him away when he asked for food, has had his leg amputated at the knee.

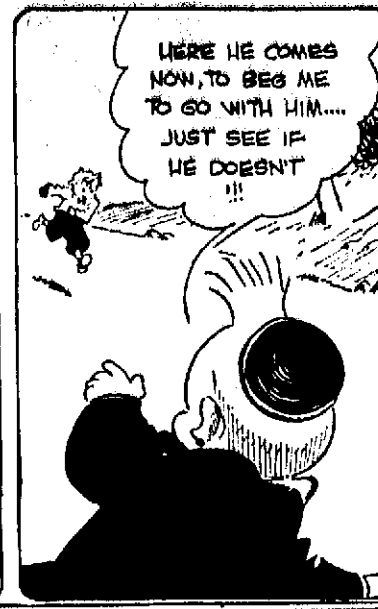
"Every time I asked someone for something to eat," he told physicians, "they would tell me to ask someone else. So there was nothing else for me to do."

The boy placed a shotgun on two chairs and with a long stick pushed

Freckles and His Friends



Out in the Cold!



Broken Heart Worth \$175,000



A broken heart is worth just \$175,000, decided the jury which awarded Ivy Barker, above, 37-year-old Seattle, Wash., school teacher, that amount of damages in her sensational breach of promise suit against Reese Brown, Seattle promoter. Ardent love letters, telegrams and gifts formed the bulk of Miss Barker's evidence. She also claimed he arranged a fake wedding ceremony which led her to believe they were legally married.

Two State Departments Likly To Be Discontinued

Arkansas Fish and Game Commission and State Apiary Board Have No Funds Which to Con- tinue Their Work, Report Shows

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Two departments of the Arkansas state government will go out of existence July 1 unless emergency action is taken to finance them for the next two years.

They are the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and the State Apiary Board, both faced with oblivion because of failure to obtain biennial appropriations from the last legislature.

Guy Amsler, secretary of the game and fish commission, is frankly pessimistic about the future of the commission, even though Governor Parnell has informed him a deficiency proclamation would be issued to care

passed the bill and sent it to the house. There, an amendment was added striking out the clause, but the senate refused to pass the amended bill and it died in the closing sessions.

The apiary board does not have an appropriation because of Governor Parnell's veto. J. V. Ormand, secretary of the board and state bee inspector, asked for \$5,800 appropriation, but this was reduced to \$3,800 in a bill which passed both houses. The bill did away with the board and provided only for an inspector and no office.

Governor Parnell vetoed the bill, asserting he felt the appropriation was not adequate for the department to function properly. A committee from the State Beekeepers Association called on the governor sometime ago and made a plea for some means of continuing the board's work, but no definite assurance was forthcoming.

Biennial appropriations for the two departments will run out July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Governor Parnell Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

2:30 4 p. m. Group demonstration for men, J. L. Wright, District Agent, Chairman.

Legumes in Arkansas, J. C. Barnett, District Agent.

Grading and Packing Potatoes and Tomatoes, W. G. Amstein, Extension Horticulturist, and E. A. Hodson, Marketing Specialist, Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Marketing Farm Products, Sam Knox, Extension Marketing Specialist.

Crop Fertilization, E. B. Whitaker, Assistant Director in Charge, Cotton Branch Experiment Station, and D. J. Burleson, Extension Agronomist.

Personal Mention

Stanley Andrews, editor of the Arkansas Farmer, Little Rock, was in Hope Friday to attend the annual visiting day program at the Experi-

ment Farm.

Earl Page, commissioner of Mines, Manufactures and Agriculture, Little Rock, spent Friday morning in Hope.

Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, drove here from Fayetteville Friday morning to attend visiting day at the Experiment Farm, which is under his supervision.

Leonard Ellis, formerly of The Star, is in Hope Friday visiting friends on a week-end trip from Houston, Texas, where he is employed by the Houston Press.

Lindbergh Gets Consent For Flight Over Russia

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh Thursday obtained the consent of the Russian government to fly over that country on his projected aerial tour of the far east.

Permission was granted in a cablegram from the foreign office to the Soviet union information bureau here and forwarded to the flier.

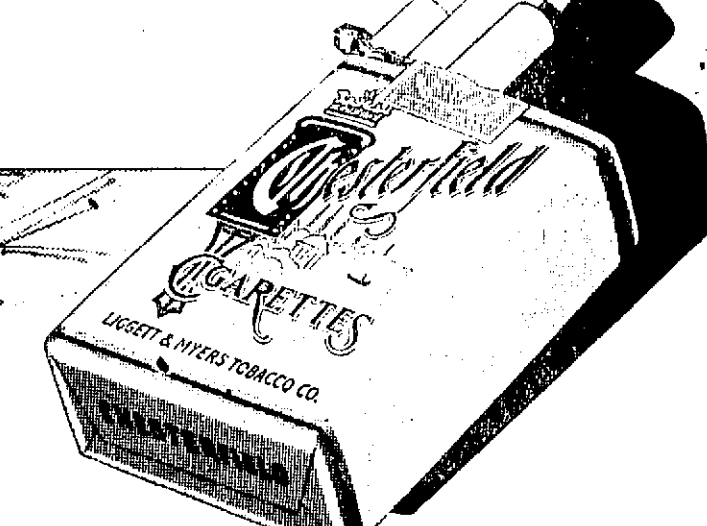
Good - they've got to be good!



EVERY DAY
150,399 NEWSPAPER
WORKERS
(IN THE U. S. A.)

gather and print the
news of the world!

Rain or shine, day or night, war or peace—it's all the same to the newspaper man. The paper must come out! The story must be "in" on time. Find a faster worker anywhere! Or a smarter one! Regular fellows, these citizens!



DIG OUT THE FACTS!

The facts about CHESTERFIELD stand proved again and again.

A Milder cigarette: smoke as many as you like.

A BETTER-TASTING cigarette: you know that the minute you light up.

Made of Riper, Milder tobaccos and PURE cigarette paper.

Every CHESTERFIELD is well-filled and BURNS EVENLY.

Add the FACT that more men and women every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder . . . and THEY TASTE BETTER

FOODS with FLAVOR

Saturday and Monday Specials		
Sugar	10 lb. cloth sack—CANE with order of \$1 or more	49c
Lemons	California Sunkist Large Size—Dozen	25c
Potatoes	New—No. 2 Size Firm—15 Pounds	10c
GRAPE Juice	Club House Brand, "It's Different." Quart 35c Pint	19c
Fresh Tomatoes—Crisp Lettuce—Celery		
Bacon	Decker's Breakfast. Sugar Cured and Rindless. Pound	25c
Coffee	Dei Monte or Dining Car. "The Best." Pound	34c
Carrots	Home Grown—Large Bunch—The Bunch	5c
Pineapple	Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Tin—2 For	25c
Peppers	Green—Firm and Crisp—Pound	15c
P. & G. Soap	White Napha 8 Bars	25c
Vinagar	Apple Cider—the best for pickling. Bulk, gallon	28c
Lard	Vegetable Shortening. 1 pound bucket 48c 8 pound bucket	85c
Fruit	For Salad—Libby's Best. No. 1 Tall 21c No. 2 1/2 Can	34c
SALT Meat	Best Streaked, lb. 13c For Boiling, lb.	9 1/2c

R. L. Patterson's
Free Delivery Phone 21

the trigger. The charge struck him in the leg.

District Legion Conference Here

New Commander and Vice Commander to Be Named

A conference of the Twelfth District, American Legion, comprising six counties, is to be held in Hope, at the city hall, Thursday evening, July 2, according to Barney Hamm district commander. The twelfth district of the Auxiliary will also meet here at the same time.

Eight posts will have delegates, based on the number of memberships secured during the current Yearlong year. Forty-three delegates are to be named from eight posts. However 300 or 400 people are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the activities of all the posts for the past year. And to elect a district commander and also a district vice commander for the ensuing year.

The meeting is to be called to order at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

A Washington preacher talked for 12 hours, illustrating the malicious influence of close proximity to Congress.

OFTEN SUFFERED AFTER MEALS

Food Seemed to Disagree— How Black-Draught Helped Bring Relief.

"Ten years ago, I began to suffer with spells of constipation," says Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Leicester, N. C. "I would get up in the morning feeling dull and depressed. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and my tongue was coated.

"Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, and I frequently had gas on the stomach. I suffered constantly with indigestion. I got so I could hardly eat a meal without suffering afterwards.

"I was bilious, and my skin got yellow and sallow.

"I tried several things that were recommended to me, but nothing did me any good until one day I read about Black-Draught. I got a box at once and began taking a pinch after each meal. I soon began to feel better.

"When constipation was relieved, I got all right. I continued to take Black-Draught for several months, and it did me a great deal of good. Since then, I have kept Black-Draught in my home most of the time, as I find it is the best sort of medicine to use for constipation and biliousness."

